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The New Governor of Cuba.

Secretary of War Root did a wise and judicious thing that the well-wishers of our government will heartly approve, when he recently promoted Brigadier General Leonard Wood to the rank of major general and made him governor of Cuba. Leonard Wood was a graduate

Harvard medical school, and a class-mate of Dr. Reed Baird, of this city. He entered the regular army as a surgeon, and was at a far western posfor several years. By skillful and conservative surgery he saved the injured leg of General Miles, who was then a colonel in command at the post. Dr Weod, in course of promotion, was stationed in Washington, as the white house physician during most of Cleveland's two administrations, and was the family physician of the President.

While serving in the west Dr. Wood accompanied Theodore Roosevelt on when the rough riders regiment was formed Assistant Secretary of War Roosevelt proposed Dr. Wood, his old hunting companion, as colonel, himself enlisting under him as lieutenant col-As governor of Santiago General

Wood has done a wonderful work in the reconstruction of that part of Cuba. He has cleared away the accumulated filth of three hundred years, has abolished the deadly fever, has made Santiago as clean and sanitary and health ful as any American city, has established schools and an honest adminis tration of justice, and, withal, has gained the confidence and respect of the Cubans by his wise and firm administration, and by his ready tact and sympathy.

He starts in with a new slate and with a "fair field and no favors," his predecessor's entire cabinet having resigned. With his good common sense, sound judgment, knowledge of men and human nature, and his experience at Santiago, the knotty problem of the reconstruction of Cuba and the establishment of its government on a firm and stable basis will lose many of its difficulties under the wise administration of Governor Wood.

## Improved Conditions.

Henry Clews, in his weekly review of affairs on Wall street, takes a decidedly cheerful view of business conditions when the new year shall have opened, at which time he predicts all the disturbing factors of the market will have been eliminated. The recent flurry, it seems, was just what was needed to sift out elements that were calculated to provoke more serious complications had they been allowed to

In reviewing the situation and com menting on the financial disturbances last week Bradstreet's says: "The very tightness of money complained of, though of course aggravated by the probability of large drains from London, by the shutting off of the supply of gold from the Transvaal and by the faulty currency system at present in operation in this country, is primarily a result of good rather than unfavorable business conditions. The pinch in money at present is felt all the more acutely because there is sufficient employment for every dollar that can be found. A much larger supply of money is needed in good than in poor times, and yet the money market has been neked, in addition to supplying all its legitimate needs, to digest large quantitles of industrial securities, many of which recently reached fictitious prices The tendency of water to find its level has, in fact, found illustration in the stock market last week. While there may and probably will be further declines in prices of purely speculative securities, it would seem pretty safe to say that the money panic of 1899 is over, and while the individual sufferers are no doubt numerous, the financial and commercial community in general is none the worse for the recent speculative spasm.

"There is certainly not a bushel of wheat or a bale of cotton less in the country to-day as a result of the recent severe fall in stocks; our industries are active, our railroads are busier than ever before, there is more money in the hands of the general public than at any previous time, even if there is less invested in stocks, and the busimess community can get money enough

interest rates. The need is for good, common sense, steadiness and coolness, and not for a situation or nervousness.

Another Bryan Scheme. The New York Times made a center

shot when it declared that the underlying motive of the sliver movement is the desire to get something for nothing. This terse remark was provoked by the frank asknowledgement of the Brooklyn Bryan Democrats that "they would prefer dollars of paper that cost nothing at all to dollars of silver that cost 52 cents apiece." The Times says that it is probable that this move is in obedien e to the suggestion of the financial fakir of Nebraska, and adds: "It would certainly be in harmony with his avowed ideas, and his theatrical proclivities may have induced him to try the new game on the Kings county dog before transferring it to a larger stage.

"It is noteworthy that the Brooklyn Bryanites couple their advocacy of government paper with opposition to the banks, and especially to the issue of "money" by the banks. This is entirely natural, because it is one of the inconveniences of dealing with banks that no one can get money or money's worth from them for nothing. banks are the custodians of a good deal of property belonging to others, and their only source of profit is the management of that property. One of the conditions of their business is that they shall be able to meet at sight all demands on them of those whose property they have in keeping. This neces sity, together with an old-fashioned honesty that has been bred in them by generations of practice, makes them most unpromising victims of the plans of persons who seek their money without offering a full equivalent for it.

If the directors were chosen by popular election and the majority of their constituents were of the Bryanite way of thinking, they might find it expedient to "issue" money to please their constituents without adequate security or hope of return, as the Congress of asked to do, and sometimes has come near doing. But even then the banks would be so promptly ruined by the operation that they would be of little real use for Bryanite purposes. The only hope of these is in the politicians. At present this is rather slim, but the Bryanites are logical in trying to make the most of it by popular agitation and

Sibley's Apostrophe to Prosperity. Our good old Democratic friend, Congressman "Jog" Sibley, who consorted with Bryan and his dreamy legions in 1896, continues to throw large chunks of consternation into the free silver-Populist camp. Treating of the present prosperity the country is enjoying. and congratulating the Republican party on "its Christmas present to the nation," the Hon, Joseph is glowingly eloquent when he confesses to past mistakes, and rejoices that he has enough common sense left to view conditions without the bitter bias of the partisan. His apostrophe to Prosperity s happily attuned. Hear him:

partisan. His spostrophe to Prosperity is happily attuned. Hear him:

Viewing the magnificent prosperity which to-day abounds, seeing the commercial instinct and gains of America engaged in the peacesible conquest of the markets of the world, beholding every American furnace stack blasing, every force glowing, with every loom clicking and every spindle humming; urgent draft upon the treasure stored in our mines of coal, iron, lead, copper and all they could be a supply a contained increase in price received by and other products of the soil while the soil of witnessing every locemotive and every cartaxed to its every locemotive and every care its every locemotive and every locemotive and every locemotive and so positive was he that the Anglo-By parallels of latitude, by mountain range, or sea reading only last week of volume tary advances of tan per cent in the wages of 20,000 operatives in the wages of 20,000 operative in the wages of 20,000 operative was statuted and so positive was he that the hapide and so positive was he that the hap

In speaking of the complaints of the Pennsylvania state papers against Speaker Henderson for the loss of sevcommittee chairmanships, the Philadelphia Press points out that the criticism is wrongly directed, and adds: "Speaker Henderson has no responsi-bility for this. He has been compelled to take what there was, and if the greatest Republican state in the union, with more Republican members of Congress than any other state, has not fared as well as some others, the small men who are the natural result of the spoils and boss system of politics furnish the reason for it. The people can tell well enough what has brought all

In another column appears the state ment of Mr. A. B. White, of Parkersburg, in reply to the charges mad against him by Democrats that he has been opposed to labor unions, growing out of the contentions of the printers at Charleston. The article is taken from the Mountain Echo, published at Keyser, W. Va., and gives Mr. White a clean bill of health.

The Kansas City Journal is very happy in the following observation: "The most signal achievement in this year of wars is General Prosperity's overthrow and demoralization of the Democratic party."

"The substance of Senator Hoar's resolution," mays the Journal of Com-merce, "is that it is the function of the United States to inaugurate the mil-

Mr. Charles H. Henning announces in this morning's Intelligencer, his withdrawai from the rac- for the Republican nomination for state auditor. for legitimate business purposes at fair In coming to this conclusion Mr. Hen-

tives, and the reasons he gives in another column are highly creditable to him. He has made many warm friends throughout the state during his campaign who will, no doubt, appreciate the position he takes in the matter. As a public official of this city and county Mr. Henning has made a most enviable record for a young man, which will stand him in good stead should he at any time in the future decide to become a candidate for public favor.

It will be too had if the contemplated improvements and extension of the tube works are lost to this community on account of the excessive prices put upon property that the company desires to purchase. The chamber of commerce announces a meeting for tomorrow evening for the purpose of considering the situation, and it should be attended by every citizen who has the industrial welfare of the city at heart. Let us hope that some solution of the difficulty may be made.

The screaming eagle, as the national bird, gives way to-day to the croaking turkey.

The crusty old bachelor, we presmue got the inevitable pair of slippers.

"Thank you. Same to you, many returns of the season!

The turkey has fattened himself for

Merry Christmas to all, but not too

Yesterday we gave, to-day we dine

MENELEK AND GREAT BRITAIN.

Why the Negus of Abyssinia Will Not Attack England.

New York Times: A dispatch from Rome makes the startling assertion that the Negus of Abyssinia is preparing to strike Great Britain a blow in the Sou-A dispatch from London informs dan. the United States has repeatedly been us that the news has caused much uneasiness there. All this might have been expected. It is even to be won dered at that the announcement is so tardy in its arrival. Its sequel, too, is easy to guess. Before long we shall doubtless hear from the same source that French officers are rushing to en roll themselves in Menelek's army, and that Prince Henri d'Orleans has been made chief of siaff. But all this need alarm nobody. The simple truth is that certain Italian officers, who have the entry to the houses of the English colony in Rome, have been talking

again.
These officers, who assisted the ill-fated Baratieri in his campaign against the Abyssinians, together with certain officials that were thrown out of em-ployment when the Crispi government fell, form an alarmist clique, which hates France as bitterly as it does the ployment when the Crispl government fell, form an alarmist clique, which hates France as bitterly as it does the Negus. Their one aim in life seems to be to endeavor to play off the English against one or the other, or against both. At the time of the Fashoda incident they filled the heads of the British correspondents full of the most extraordinary tales: The Negus was on the march to aid poor Marchand; the Negus was preparing to assert his claim to the right bank of the Nile. The harmless boasts of that poscur.

on the march to aid poor Marchand; the Negus was preparing to assert his claim to the right bank of the Nile. The harmless boasts of that poscurexplorer, Prince Henri d'Orleans, and his ridiculous mission to Menelek were turned into prophecies of the most direful import for Great Britain. Then came the Angio-French convention, by which France secured practical sway over the Tripoli hinterland, and the aiarmists retired in -humiliation and disgust. They refused to give any more exclusive Abyssinian news to their perflidious English friends. Now, apparently, all has been forgiven. Their long silence has rather improved their mischief-making propensities.

The history of the British operations in East Africa has almost removed the idea of an attack by the Negus to the realms of the impossible. For more than twenty years, together and separately, the Abyssinians and the British have been fighting a common foe—the dervishes. So anxious was Menclek to have the dervish power exterminated, and so positive was he that the Angio-Egyptian army alone could do it, that he paid no more attention to the solicitation of Prince Henri d'Orleans than he did to the official messages from the French government. He knows now that it is only a question of a few years, possibly a few months, before the Nile railway system will extend through Kassala, thus placing his country in direct communication with the civilization and longed with so much patience and wisdom. The fact that the British-Abys.

rietta Register, in commenting on the card of Hen. A. B. White, of this city, announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor of West Virginia, says:

West Virginia, says:

"The formal announcement of Mr. White's candidacy comes as no surprise, as it has been a well known fact for some months that he was in the race and to win. Mr. White is one of the stalwart Republicans of the state, and has been one of the most active workers in the party. Beside filling the office of collector of internal revenue for the second time he has for a numworkers in the party, peace hims the office of collector of internal revenue for the second time, he has for a number of years acted as secretary of the Republican state executive committee and the success of the party in his state has been largely due to his untiring efforts.

"In political as well as business and secial circles Mr. White ranks as one of Parkersburg's leading citizens, and nowhere will as much interest be excited by his candidacy as there."

Mr. White is nearly as well known in Marletta, where he spent his college days, and where other interesting things happened to him, as he is in Parkersburg. He has a host of friends in that city.

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The candidacy of Mr. White will, of course, be very favorably received by a large number of West Virginia Republicans. He is undoubtedly a formidable and leading candidate for governor. His following all over the state is very large.

That he will make a splendid executive officer, if nominated and elected, cannot be gainsaid. He is a courteous and genial gentleman and a man of fine ability. A state administration under his direction would no doubt be marked by progress, integrity and brilliancy, reflecting credit on West Virginia.

## Prosperity for 1900.

Prosperity for 1900.

Indications everywhere point to great prosperity for the coming year. This is an invariable sign of a healthy nature. The success of a country, as well as the success of an individual, depends upen health if the sismach is weak. If you have any stomach trouble try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters which cures dyneprisi, indigenties and billousness. It makes strong, vigerous men and women.

The man with the pull is mightler than the man who gets pulled.

Smiles add much to a weman's at-tractiveness, and they are inexpensive. A good mirror always tells the truth, no matter on whom it may re-

Thoughts of past unhappiness pre-vent some people from enjoying present happiness.

Men are a good deal like butter—the

Every time a man says something complimentary to his loving wife it re-moves one more wrinkle from her brow.

A loafer never allows himself to get out of practice.

Marriage often means dollars for a voman and doughnuts for a man.

Some folks travel on their shape, while others want to walk all over everybody else.

Most of the things that are to be had for the asking benefit the giver more than the receiver.

Somehow a man never fully compre-hends the story of the widow's might until she staris out after a second hus-

The average congregation desires less therality in its pastor's views, and the pastor desires more liberality in the of-ferings of the congregation.—Chicago ferings of Daily News.

When a woman wants to get another woman mad she gives her some fancy thing that the second woman gave her last Christmas.

Probably every girl you meet ghteen has a book down in the

About seven women make fools o themselves over men for every man who makes a fool of himself over them. A man takes a few drinks so he can

The woman who gives her husband a tea set for Christmas would probably cry for three days if he gave, her a

A woman is considered "perfectly charming" by the other women when she can get the second prize at a euchre party and act like she would rather

## CHRISTMAS WISH.

I'd grab him by the whiskers And kiss him fifty times. And on his back go riding Beneath the fairy dome. And with a lot of playthings Go running gally home.

Twould then be always Christmas,
All musical with Joy,
And bending tree and turkey
And hobby-horse and toy;
For while upon his travels
Old Santa'd scatter cheer;
He'd make a Christmas somewhere
Each day throughout the year,
—Woman's Home Companion.

Henry W. Lawton.

Yes! let me like a roldier fall
Upon some open plain;
This heart expanding for the bail
To blot out every stain.
Brave, manly hearts confer my doom
That gentler ones may tell.
Howe'er forgot, unknown my tomb,
I like a soldier fell

I only ask of that proud race,
Which ends its blaze in me.
To die the last, and not disgrace
Its ancient chivalry!
The o'er my clay no banners wave,
No trumpet requiem swell,
Enough they murmur o'er my grave,
He like a soldier fell.

## His Life Was Saved

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Alo., lately had a wonderful deliverance from a frightful death in telling of it he says: "I was taken with Gybold fever, that ran into pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I with typhoid fever, that ran into pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldn't even sit up in bed. Nothing helped me. I expected to soon die of consumption, when I heard of Dr. King's New Discovery. One buttle gave great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong. I can't say too much in lits praise." This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all throat and lung trouble. Regular sizes 50 cts. and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Logan Drug Co.'s drug store; every bottle guaranteed.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Credit is to a man what virtue is to a

Silent neighbors make a desirable neighborhood.

The victim of the bent pin knows when it is time to get up. As soon as the moon gets three quarters it proceeds to get full.

Time moves along at the same old pace—no matter whether your watch is running or not.

It sometimes happens that while a

man is watching his enemies his friends get the best of him.

Never judge actresses by their first

The man with a cool million gets a warm reception.

Lots of men secretly envy the tramp's don't-care disposition.

The engineer of a train of thought should stop to think occasionally. The man who plays the races contrib-ates to the support of those who work

If you are disappointed with your lot out it in the hands of a real-estate

It's a pity that people can't content themselves with wishing they had the things they would like to have.

### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

It isn't a man's fault that he was once a baby, but it always makes him ashamed to think of it. The Highest Praise,-"Did the Rev. Mr. Choker give you a good sermon this morning, Mrs. Jones?" "Perfectly grand; it ought to be dramatized."— Chicago Record.

Every woman spends a lot of mor every Christmas buying presents people she would be a lot happier she didn't know.

Nowadays a man has got to give the girl he used to give a seventy-five cent diary to a seven-dollar lamp shade, or all the women will call him old-fash-

Probably every girl you meet over eighteen has a book down in the bot-tom of her top bureau drawer that she is afraid to leave out on the table for fear her mother won't let her read it.— New York Press.

Nobody but an irrational woman ever wears a rational dress.

ber it better when he's happy he can forget it better when he's

present of a cigar stand.

"You don't call that boy nonest;" 'Yes, sir! This morning I received a postal with this on the back: 'Dear Sir: Here is your postal. I started in business with the penny you gave me and have prospered. Thanks."—Chicago News.

I wish that good old Santa
Would travel like a show,
And to his tent of playthings
For nothing let me go;
And take along my stockings,
To fill in laughing gies
With all the things he fondly
Hangs on the Christmas tree.

I'd see the pastebeard camel Wink at the kengarco; I'd see the chink wombat And quagga chase the gnu; I'd see the rubber ostrich Serenely wink his eye To see the monkey capture The peanut on the fly.

And then I'd see old Santa With all his books of rhymes;

Tis then I think old Santa.
Should up and go away.
And in some other village.
Put up his tent next day:
And then go on still further.
And further still and still.
To let all lovely children
Their great big stockings fill.

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PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

She—I understand you were stuck on that new book of mine? He—Yes; I lought one.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Misunderstanding.—She—I suppose you were presented at court while in London? He—Yes, twice, but Is acquitted both times.—Chicago News.

Visiting Curate—Ah, my friend, you tould reflect on the fact that we are tree to-day and gone to-morrow. Conct—You may be—I ain't.—Tit-Bits.

ey's a car famine out west. Uncle Seb

That's what comes o' the trusts gob-

"How did you come out with your lit-

le flyer in the stock market?" "That vasn't a flyer," answered the morose riend. "That was a sinker."—Wash-

Christmas Eve.—"George, father has failed." "That's just like him. I told you all along, darling, that he was go-ing to do all he could to keep us from

An Early Start .- "Henry, I've bought

you a beautiful Christmas present."
"Already, Amelia?" "Yes; but you know, Henry, I'm liable to change it five or six times before Christmas."—
Indianapolis Journal.

In the Flat,-"Nellie," said her fath-

er, "this is your little brother." "Why, papa," asked the little girl, inspecting

the new baby with interest and amaze

janitor?"—Chicago Tribune.

Tommy's Experience.—"Our Tommy told me Sunday night that he guessed he'd got the Thanksgiving tired feeting." "What did he mean by that?" "Why, he was naughty on Thanksgiving day, and his mother took her slipper and warmed him. Then she warmed him over on Friday and Saturday."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I am glad there are a few honest people left. Two years ago I sent a boy around the corner to buy a postal card. I have never seen the boy to this day."
"You don't call that boy honest?" "Yes, stell This marging. I received.

prospered. Thanks."—Chicago News.
Once upon a time an Arab approached his camel in much anxiety of spirit.
"This. O Camel!" he said, "is the last straw! As you know, it is supposed to reak your back, but I'm going to take the responsibility of feeding it to you!" Accordingly the camel partook of the straw, and presently died of indigestion, complicated with appendictins. This fable teaches how hard it is to thwart destiny.—Puck.

The Rubicon.—The great Caesar drew near to the Rubicon falteringly, and when he was come at last to the banks

t the noted stream he hesitated to

cross, "How different it would be if I were a college graduate," he exclaimed with emotion. This incident in the life of the famous Roman admonishes us to

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